

MEMORIES OF MOTHER

My mother's hand is on my brow,
Her gentle voice is pleading still,
Across the years so marked by sin,
What memories of love I feel!

O mother, when I think of thee,
Thy hand that led me to the cross,
Thy gentle hand upon my brow
Is leading me to Jesus now.

Each mark I see that look of pain,
The anguish in those eyes again;
My heart is sad, for 'twas I know
My sin has caused this bitter weep.

The memories of bygone years,
My mother's love, my mother's tears,
Thy thought of all her constant care,
Both bring the sinner to his prayer.

I'm coming home by thy hand,
For Jesus loves me even yet;
My mother's love brings home to me
The greater love of Calvary.

HOW TO BE SAVED

No matter what other knowledge
you may have you must know your
self a sinner, or you will not be like-
ly to seek Salvation. The realiza-
tion that you have sinned, and that
unless you find favour with God
you must be lost, will help you to a
proper appreciation of the value of
Christ's coming into the world, and
laying upon the cross a remedy for
sin. To benefit by His death you
must repent and turn from your
sin, and ask God for Christ's aid
to forgive you for the past and help
you in the future. If you do this
with your whole heart, and exercise
faith in Him, He will save your soul
and give you the witness of the
Spirit that you are born again.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Children, obey your parents
in the Lord; for this is
right.
Honour thy father and
mother; which is the first
commandment with prom-
ises.
That it may be well with
thee, and thou mayest live
long on the earth.

REDEEMING THE PAST

A True Road to Happiness is to
Make All Wrongs Right

A wonderful feature of God's
grand Salvation plan is that it en-
ables a dishonest person to gain con-
fidential victory over temptation to re-
peat former evil delinquencies. In this
connection there could be narrated
remarkable instances of deliverance
brought about through the in-
strumentality of the Army, as wit-
ness the following, which is taken
from an Ordnance Corps report.
Some time ago a young woman
sought Salvation "in one of our
Halls, and at the time, confessed
having deceived her employer. As
in the case of Zacharias of old, the
reality and sincerity of her repre-
sentation was proved by her instant de-
termination to commence to save
her money regularly, in order that
as soon as possible she might be able
to make good the amount of her
defalcations (the existence of
which were as yet unknown to her
employer) might be repaid. In this
course the young woman was en-
couraged by the Young Women's
Counselor, to whom she had ap-
plied for advice, and by one of the
Soldiers at the Corps, in whom she

AS A MOTHER

BY COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH

"As one whom His Mother Comforteth so will I comfort You," Isa. 66:12.

THERE are one or two char-
acteristics surrounding moth-
erhood which, in all rever-
ence, I would suggest as worthy
mimicries of Christ.

In the best, happiest, and most
carefully regulated families there
are favourites. It may be con-
cealed, never admitted, fought
against, but as a matter, there it
is. There are those among the
children to whom father's or
mother's heart goes out with some
special affection. With father it is
generally for his son—usually the
first-born. What high hopes are
flung over that little head brim-
ming full of mischief! Father says,
"That's a fine, bright boy."

Special Affection

But how different with mother!
Her favourite is the delicate one.
She who can never bear what the
robust son, or even what the other
boy, she who has the awful tes-
tament of a crooked spine, or blind
eyes, or a defective heart. It is
she for whom mother makes her
greatest sacrifices; it is this little,
pale face mother kisses the often-
est; this little frail form which she
carries in her arms the most tend-
erly.

As a Mother. Our natural
weaknesses and finite setbacks
only draw out His great heart the
more toward us. This must be
the explanation of how exception-
ally happy and joyous we so often
find those who are sorely afflicted.

Understanding Sympathy

Oh, take courage and comfort,
you who feel yourself so weak and
wanting! Remember, that not
only is it written, "A bruised reed
shall He not break," but that your
very afflictions and frailties will
the more endear you to His heart.
With a mother the child's small

grievances and distresses are
large. Mother gauges the signifi-
cance of the grievance by the
extent of the sorrow caused the
child. Just as big as the trouble
is to the little one, or the young
boy, her understanding sympathy
makes it big to her.

And even now—long years af-
ter her sweet presence has passed
beyond our reach—we remem-
ber how she always understood
what our troubles were to us, and
although we are children of much
older growth, we have never
found any one else who could
stand quite as she did. She
stands quite as we tell her all,
saying, "No matter how great
the mistake you have made, or
how stupidly or wrongly you have
acted, or how distressed the posi-
tion in which you find yourself,
tell me all how it happened,"
and we would know as we looked
into the anxious tender eyes that
we could depend upon her help-
ing us.

Tell it to Jesus

As a Mother. Is it not what
it means—"Come, let us reason
together." "Whatever the na-
ture of your sin tell Me about
them, and I will help you to
New Year's Day her body was laid
to rest in the cemetery in her home
town. That grief which came back
to the meetings; she had lost her
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the night she went away, but just
as her feet were touched the icy
waters of Jordan she murmured, "O
Lamb of God, I come," and her soul
had gone sailing to the realms
above.—A. M. Y.

PRAYER INVITED

In the social world, when an in-
vitation is given, down in one cor-
ner of the card will be found the
text R.S.V.P.; that is, Respondere
vel vultis. Answer, if you
please. It would be a rude thing
to invite people to a feast which he
never meant to go, and then to
be absent. It would be equally rude
for the person to take no notice of the in-
vitation.

And when God invites us to pray
to Him he means a real thing by
the invitation; and if we fail to
heed His call, we are transgressing
the will of the Son of God, and doing
despite to the Spirit of His grace.

THE TRANSGRESSOR'S END

Transgression is not alone baneful
because the transgressor is utterly
abandoned; the world is to con-
sider that the worst thief must
generally pay for what he gets off
with; that still it, the worst liar
must still tell the truth after him
to a certain extent, it is necessary to their
existence. One liar, however, will
sink a ship; also need not go all to
pieces.

of life, "Christ the Shepherd," with
weary bleeding feet, torn, pat-
ient hands, scales highest, steep
and penetrates deepest chams,
looking for the one lost lamb;
"Christ the Gardener," toils in our
midst as one of life's humblest
workmen, entering into closest
bonds with all the toilers of the
world "Christ the Friend" comes
close up to our hearts, making joy
the more joyous, sorrow bearable
and burdens easy; "Christ the
Light" rivals all suns and pales
all earthly brilliance, but "As a
Mother," in His intimate human
revelation of matchless love divine,
He captivates and conquers us
beyond and over all.

TWO CHOICES

One Said "Not To-Night" and the
Other Yielded to God

Two striking incidents recently
came to the notice of an Officer
commanding one of the Corps in a
Canadian Division.

The first concerns a girl who sat
one Sunday night and listened to
the sermon, and then, cold and
pleaded with in the prayer meeting
to give her heart to God said, "No,
not to-night, I'll come some other
time."

The next week she went home for
the Christmas season, and before
returning to her work she was
obliged to be vaccinated on account
of the epidemic then raging. Un-
fortunately the doctor called on New
Year's Day her body was laid
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NATURAL AND MORAL FORCE

There is no such thing as forgive-
ness in nature. "In the day thou
castest, thereof, thou shalt surely
reap." Is nature's law to the trans-
gressor. A storm cannot forgive; a
storm will not relent; a burning
building will show no mercy. Earth
wind, fire, and water are things—
they are not powers; they are nat-
ural elements, not moral attributes.
But God, who is a moral power and
is above nature, has the qualities of
a moral power, and can recognize
the same moral powers in man, and
can give love for man's faith, and
forgiveness for human repentance.

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THE WAR CRY

THE ARMY FOUNDER AND HIS MOTHER

Some Interesting Sidelights on His Early Days from "The Life"

NO man is a good man who is not good to
his mother. That is a proposition from
which there will be no dissent. One of the
surest guides to the character of a young
man is to be found in the manner in which he
cares for or neglects his parents, and especially
so when it is his mother that is concerned.

Relationship with Mother

Some of the most interesting passages in the
"Life of General William Booth" are those in
which he describes his mother, and the
results of his investigations into the youth
and early manhood of the Army's revered Founder.

We had intended that this notice of these
volumes should be directed to tracing through
their pages the development of the Salvation Army
form of Government, but pressure on space pre-
vented our doing this last week; this week we
have Mothers' Day before us, so we have decided
to change the subject of our review, leaving the
first to the next of the series, and making now an
examination of William Booth's relationship with
his mother, confident that in doing so we shall
find his example in this respect one of the best,
as well as discovering much of interest.

In the chapter on Parents, we find that:
Mary Booth, the second wife of Samuel Booth,
and mother of the evangelist, was born in 1791.
Like Samuel Booth, she came of Derbyshire
stock, probably, as the name suggests, and her
wonderfully laudable face corroborates, of
Jewish origin. She was the daughter of a well-
to-do farmer. . . . Of this marriage there were
five children. The eldest son, a boy named
Henry, died in his third year; the second child
was a daughter, Ann, destined to exercise some
little influence on the evangelist in his early
years; the third child was the evangelist him-
self, named William. . . . and the two remaining
children were girls. William Booth, therefore,
grew up the only son of the family, with an elder
sister and two younger sisters.

Encountered Much Hardship

In this chapter there are many interesting de-
tails concerning the General's early days, from
which it is apparent that from his childhood he
had much hardship to encounter. Failure in
business brought ruin to the household so far as
worldly position was concerned.

Mr. Begbie finds much contradictory evidence
with regard to the General's mother.

Mary Booth (he says) appears to have been
absorbed during the whole of her married life in
the anxieties and disasters of her husband's
pecuniary straits. . . . She worked for her children.

"The Life of General William Booth," by Harold
Begbie in two volumes, over 800 pages, published
by the Macmillan Co. Price 12/6. Obtainable
from The Trade Department, 25 Abchurch Lane, London.

A WORD TO MOTHERS

Som. Excellent Advice

Poets and prophets have paid trib-
ute to the beauty of an unselfish
mother love, and truly God has not
made any purer or more like His
own. But how seldom one finds the
love in a mother's heart quite un-
clouded by any worldly self-seeking.
One often sees a mother going in
calves that her daughter may parade
before the world, and even some-
times and even some necessities, that
her son may be educated; but per-
haps the most common of all is the
desire to see her daughter married,
and to see her settled in a home.

she nursed her husband in his last illness, she
did all she could to avert the final catastrophe of
ruin; but she was a sinner, and, silent and fragile
figure in that threatened home.

On the other hand, we have the General him-
self, in later life, writing of his mother as if he
were describing an angel.

I had a good mother. . . . I loved my mother.
From infancy to manhood I lived in her. Home
was not home to me without her. I do not re-
member any single act of wilful disobedience to
her wishes.

And he concludes with the expression of a re-
gret that will find an echo in many hearts; it was
that.

I did not sufficiently value the treasure which
I possessed it, and that I did not act with sufficient
tenderness and assiduity, at the time, to prevent the
impossible task of repaying the uncalculable
debt I owed to that mother's love.

Mr. Begbie sums up the position thus:
It is plain that the Mary Booth who overcame
her husband's only friend—as we shall see pres-
ently—who shrunk from the world, who invited
nobody to her home, who was silent and bright-
ness, and "like a dove," did not become the
Mary Booth of her son's glowing tribute until
after the death of her husband, when the end
was reached of the long and arduous struggle
for independence which had ruined her
married life.

Never Caused Her Anxiety

It is a good picture to look upon, to see the
son forgetting the neglects of his earlier life, and
loving his mother for the kindness of her later
days.

It is also good that the boy whose "tired,
passionate and impulsive nature made him a leader
among his companions" was later "able to de-
clare with a good conscience, 'I have heard my
mother say that I never caused her an hour's real
anxiety in her life.'"

As time goes on we see William Booth sub-
mitting, in the interests of his mother and his
sisters, to a life of drudgery that must have been
all the more galling because it was so contrary
to what had been his earlier expectations. Writ-
ing of his first Christian work, Mr. Begbie says:
It is important to observe, however, that the
thought of entering the ministry, of giving up
everything for the preaching of religion, had not
yet even occurred to his mind. He regarded him-
self as a layman. He considered that one of the
first charges on his life was the support of his
mother and sisters. He was very much in earnest
about his future, terribly distressed by the
extreme difficulty of earning a living.

And this notwithstanding that:
He had been sent to the best school in Not-
tingham; he had been encouraged to regard him-
self as a gentleman; the talk of his father had
been of fortune-making and fine living; and
he was thirteen years of age he had never once

any agony of humbling before God,
no hardship of service for Him, but
only the pleasure of a pleasant way? Make
upon that love by making it a part
of a perfect love toward God; puri-
fying it by crucifying self, and your
children will become to you only
precious gifts for your Lord, offered
willingly, like the gold and jewels
for the Lord's temple, and the
ambitious mother once came
to Jesus, worshipping, and desired a
certain thing for her child. Do you not
think the Lord placed in true wor-
ship that on which? She wanted place
and power for her sons; the secret
to have worshiped God as a pre-
liminary to securing them. One of

hand, the other on His left, in His
Kingdom. But when He entered
into His Kingdom, it was by way of
the cross and the sacrifice of His right
and left were held by two thieves.
Jesus told the mother and sons
truly, "Ye know not what ye do."
But, Christian father and mother,
you know. Are you willing that
your children should be baptized
with their Lord's baptism of suffer-
ing and of the Holy Ghost—to
drink of His cup of world's shame,
but of perfect peace? Full Salvation from
all sin? Are you willing—have you
your heart to make your child-
ren able to tell the world that they
are your own souls?—thine.—The

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

EAST TORONTO

MONTREAL II.

CHESTER (TORONTO)

Changes in Local Officers—Series of Meetings led by Commandant Campbell very profitable

Parents of Juniors Attend Special Meeting at Hall—Two Seekers on Sunday

Celebration of 50th Anniversary—Special Meetings Are Well Attended

Three Seekers on Sunday—Special Prayer Meetings in Success of Self-Denial Effort

Recently we had our commissioning of Local Officers at Campbellton, N. B., when twenty-eight commissions were handed to different comrades. Corps Sergeant-Major Price, who has held that position for twenty-one years, is now our Young People's Sergeant-Major.

Already, under his leadership, the Company meetings show signs of advance. Brother Robert Worman is now Corps Sergeant-Major, and Brother Wm. Young, Corps Secretary. Sister Mayne Duncan was commissioned Guard Leader, and under her direction the Guards are doing splendidly.

We have just finished a very profitable series of meetings for Commandant Colin Campbell. The Commandant was stationed here about fifteen years ago, and met many old comrades and friends.

Saturday night's meetings resulted in one young man returning to God, morning there were four seekers, and at night after a hard fight five more sought and found Salvation.

The Commandant led the prayer meeting on Monday night when nearly all the week-end converts were present and spoke.

On Tuesday night the Commandant gave a very interesting talk on "The World-Wide Work of the Salvation Army."

Prospects are bright for a splendid Self-Denial Campaign—Simon.

EARLS COURT (TORONTO)
Six Seek Salvation in Sunday Night Meeting—Candidates Conduct Special Service

Good services marked the launching of the Week of Prayer for Self-Denial at Earls Court. On Saturday the Candidates conducted a splendid service showing a good deal of originality, and bringing much blessing to the large crowd who gathered. A good number attended Kneel-Down and at the Holiness Meeting the Hall was full. The Spirit of God came upon us in waves of power, and one soul sought the blessing of full Salvation.

During the afternoon service the Young People gave some interesting songs regarding the Salvation Army in Missionary lands. Brother and Sister Large from West Toronto were welcomed at the evening service. Ensign Aldridge of Winnipeg, spoke and after an address upon "The Need of a Savior," the Persons who came to the Mercy Seat.

SIMCOE
Our new Officers Ensign and Mrs. Stratford have now been with us for a week. Quite a crowd gathered at the Citadel on Thursday, by Ensign. Their first Sunday with us was marked with great spiritual blessings. After a day of relieving mild manifestation of God's Presence three knelt at the Mercy Seat. Week night services were well attended. On Tuesday two more souls came out and found Peace.

Brother John Cowell has been appointed to the position of Y.P.S.M., and with the united cooperation of the Company Guards great results are expected for our Self-Denial Campaign.

On Monday, April 12th, a very pleasant evening was spent. An invitation was given to the parents of each Junior of the Corps, and a very good crowd assembled at 7:30. The Young People's Sergeant-Major spoke a few words to the parents in connection with the Junior work and asked them to continue to show their interest in it. Captain Thomas also spoke.

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On Monday afternoon there was a Holiness meeting, and at night there was an open-air with all the Bands of the city united. This was followed by a great Salvation meeting in the Citadel. There was a great blessing, which was a great blessing, which was a great blessing.

On Tuesday night we had a banquet and Festival, about 250 people sat down to the table. The Rev. Mr. Ross, (Presbyterian), presided at the Festival.

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Captain Antoine Farewell—Visiting Officers Look in

On Sunday April 4th, a recruit was enrolled. Captain Antoine Farewell, and sailed away to France on April 9th, thence to Switzerland, where she will spend a well earned furlough of a few months.

The Week of Prayer was well started at Chester by a knee drill on Sunday morning, April 18th, which was well attended. The meetings all day were of great help, the night service being conducted by Mr. Dunbar. His address was listened to with great interest by a large audience and the result was three seeking and finding Salvation.

During the week there were arranged cottage meetings at several places and these were well attended and much blessing obtained, also at the weekly prayer meetings the Band, Songsters, Guards, and Scouts. Fifteen minutes at least were spent in prayer for the success of the Self-Denial effort.

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THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

CONSTRAINING LOVE

PERSONAL SELF-DENIAL

SOLDIERS' CARTRIDGES

By Colonel S. L. Brough
President Mahan, of Oberlin College, was perplexed by the variations, the fluctuations, the ups and downs in his religious life and the religious life of the people about him.

Struggling with this perplexity he walked into Professor Fiske's study one day and said, "Professor, I wish I knew the secret of Paul's piety!" and added, "Paul said, 'The love of Christ constraineth me.'"

Justly the light for which he had sought burst upon him as he quoted these words, and he cried out, "Oh, I see it!" and walked out of that room a transformed man, and from that day forth his religious life was ever upward, increasing, abounding, overflowing, because it throbbed and pulsed with the constraining love of Christ.

And this, my comrades, should be your secret and mine. Constrained by love! What an easy key, and what a light burden is this! "Jacob served seven years for Rachel, and they were but a few days for the love he had for her."

Talking to the End
Our blessed old General, now glorified, served his Lord and his fellow men for sixty-eight years with ever-increasing ardor and flaming zeal, constrained by the love of Christ. It kept him praying, believing, toiling to the very end.

And so it will any man who cultivates it—who does not frustrate it. It will lead us to much prayer, that our Master may be honored and glorified, that His Kingdom may come and His will be done on earth as in Heaven.

It will lead us to study and think and meditate so as to how best we can promote His interests. It will lead us to labour largely and sacrifice freely, and always for His dear sake.

It will make us patient for our fellow men, because He has died for them and they are dear to Him, and he wants to save them and win them to Himself.

It will make us diligent, patient, joyous students of His Word, that we may find out His will and do it, and find out all His ways to walk in them.

It will make us strong, "for love is as strong as death." Power Over Temptation
It will give us instant power over the tempter, for love to Christ will make us hate sin, however fair its form or sweet its taste. It slew Him, and now that we love Him it is hateful to us, and only hateful.

It will make soul-winners out of us. It will give us tact and skill in patience, and sympathy with the patient, and it will give us pity and a great passion to turn men from sin to righteousness and holiness, and from Satan to God.

Here is the secret of joy and peace and victory: the love of Christ constraining us.
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First and foremost it is a week, set apart each year, during which all Salvationists are expected to deny themselves of such things as it is possible for them to do without, in order that the money saved by so doing may be devoted to the

extension of the Army's operations. In the next place special efforts are put forth to persuade others to join with us in this, and to give what they can for the same purpose.

Then, deep down below all the giving and collecting of money, there is the great principle that the practice of self-denial in this special manner, and if prompted by the right motive, is good for the soul.

Of course all true servants of God are called upon to deny themselves the whole year round, and to daily shoulder their cross, but this is an occasion when special acts of Self-Denial may be practiced, whether in the giving up of such things as are necessary, but which for a short time may be done without, or the devotion of extra time and labour to the work of raising the money needed to carry on God's war.

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—NO GIFT IS TOO SMALL—
—NO GIFT CAN BE TOO LARGE—

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

SOUTH AMERICA

EVIDENCES OF THE ARMY'S PROGRESS—AUP KITCHEN—A GREAT BOON TO THE POOR.

"When I arrived in Buenos Aires in 1905, there was in the city one Salvation Army Corps, one Outpost, and a small Social Institution for men," (says Adjutant J. C. Martin in an interview in the British "War Cry"). "When I left for furlough in England there were seven flourishing Corps in the city, one at Avellaneda just across the river, two large Social Institutions for men, with Corps annexes, one for Homeless Women, and, in the district of La Boca, an International Sailors' Rest, with a Corps annex and a small annex for the accommodation of women."

At Rosario (Sta. Fe) in 1905 there was one Corps and an Outpost. Today there are four City Corps and one Outpost, together with a splendid Outpost, together with a splendid Outpost, together with a splendid Outpost. Again at Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay, where there was one small Corps and a Sailors' Home, there are three City Corps, the Sailors' Home has been considerably enlarged, and there is an Industrial branch of the Social Work, with a Shelter for Men.

These increases are typical and answer conclusively the question as to whether we are making progress. "Apart from the main work of soul-saving, which is yielding increased results, an interesting feature of the Army's work in South America is the Soup Kitchens, which are set up year by year in many cities. The advent of the rainy season often creates great poverty among such casual outdoor labourers as the stock drovers and longshoremen, and depots in various parts of the large towns are established to relieve the hunger of their families. In relief work the Army is always well to the fore."

"The Young People's work has developed considerably in recent years. Bands and Songster Brigades are being formed and doing good service. Life-Saving Scouts and Guards Troops have been inaugurated, and generally speaking the Salvation Army had before it a bright future in South America."

AUSTRALIA

Fifty-one Cadets have just been awarded certificates for proficiency in first aid.

What is designated a "Big Four Campaign" is in progress. The objective aimed at includes increases in Converts, Soldiers, Young People, and Congregations. The latest news to hand is to the effect that gratifying all-round advances being made throughout the Commonwealth.

SWITZERLAND

During the Winter Campaign, spiritual awakenings have taken place in a number of notoriously hard Corps, congregations have increased, and notable captures have been made.

One hundred and fifty people sought Salvation in a nine days' campaign conducted by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Malet at Schaffhausen.

THE STORY OF YEN TZU

Brought up in the darkness of Heathenism her life was full of sorrow and hardship till she heard of Jesus. Through the Salvation Army

SHE was only a Chinese baby girl, and when the father on his return from work in the fields discovered the sex of his first born, he was very angry, and demanded to know what his wife had done to bring

her who made them. But there was no one to tell her of God, so her little mind remained in darkness. Once a year she and her mother would make a pilgrimage to a Buddhist temple some distance away,



Children in the Army's Home at Cheng-tungfu, China

such a curse upon him. There was no rejoicing nor feasting—this was with the birth of a boy. Poor little unwanted girl! No one cared for her but her mother, and she tried not to show her love openly, lest it should anger her husband (writes Adjutant Gillian in "The Victory").

Affair of Father

As Yen Tzu began to grow and run about, she was always afraid of her father; she could not understand why he was consistently unkind to her. Consequently she knew the best thing to do was to keep out of his way, especially if he had been drinking. Later on, a boy was born into the family. This time there was great rejoicing, a feast was prepared, and all the neighbors around came to share in the great joy. The one bright spot in Yen Tzu's childhood was her love for her little brother, and often, as he grew older and got into mischief, she would receive punishment without a murmur for misdeeds that he had done.

At six years of age Yen Tzu had learned to work in the fields with her mother. The father had become so addicted to wine and gambling that he was rarely home, but spent his time at a neighboring village with bad companions. From morning till night, during the spring, summer and autumn, Yen Tzu had to work hard in the fields; she knew nothing of play or happy childhood. When about eight years of age her feet were bound, according to the custom of Chinese girls (although, thank God! this is slowly dying out, especially in large cities). The binding of her feet made life more unpleasant still; often she would go to the hardages of old, but dared not. Yen Tzu was a thoughtful child. At times she would stand away by herself, look up to the sky, and watch the sun or the stars, and wonder

and there they would fall prostrate before the gods, imploring them for favour and happiness. But this brought no peace nor light to the child's mind; it only filled it with bewilderment.

Yen Tzu was fourteen years of age when a dreadful change took place in her life. She had watched her father's return from a neighboring village, and as usual, had crept out of his sight for he was under the influence of drink, and at such times the sight of her greatly provoked him. Soon from the house came the sound of loud voices, angry words, her mother's voice crying and pleading. Yen Tzu crept near to find out what was the matter. She peeped into the room. Her mother lay prostrate on the floor, and Yen Tzu heard her plead, "She is only a child—so young—and they are a bad family!" But the father's reply, prefaced with a curse, and a blow, was that he had given his word—his daughter was to be the payment of a gambling debt. With no rest the girl discovered that she was to be given in marriage to the son of a man who lived in a neighboring village, and who, in common with the rest of his family, had a bad reputation for gambling and drinking.

No Happiness For Her

Yen Tzu's mother had often talked to her girl about marriage and her father, but she had never thought she would be kind to her and give her a good husband, and in their pilgrimages to the temple they had begged for this favour. Now the girl learned that it was no use to plead; there was to be no happiness for her. She watched her father leave the house, then rushed indoors to her mother, who folded her in her arms, exclaiming, "Alas my daughter, alas!" (To be continued)

YOUR PERSONAL SELF-DENIAL GIFT

WILL HELP TO SAVE THE HEATHEN

SWEDEN

VARIED ACTIVITIES OF CADETS—FRIENDS GIVE GENEROUS HELP

During the Training Session which had just closed the Cadets held 355 meetings attended by 27,000 people. 302 Young People's meetings attended by 14,000 children, 201 open-air meetings attended by 20,000 people, and led nearly 1,200 souls to the Saviour; 23,000 visits were also made to public houses.

Sweden holds many warm friends of the Army. Donations of 1,000 and 5,000 kroner are reported, and the director of an instrument factory has given to the Training Garrison a valuable piano. At Askersund, a friend has refurnished the Hall in oak, and provided new furnishings for the Officers' Quarters. Writing of the Swedish "War Cry" a Free Church clergyman says, "Just had opportunity to read your 'War Cry.' Surprised you can give for that price so much good praying, and interesting matter and so many beautiful pictures. May it get the circulation it deserves."

CÉLÈBES

GOOD WORK OF ARMY OFFICER COMMENTED ON BY SWEDISH GENTLEMAN

Doctor Kandern, who has been making researches amongst former head-hunters in Celebes, writing in "Dagbladet Nyheter," a Swedish paper, says: "Since autumn, 1913, a Dutch Salvation Army Missionary Officer worked in Koolawi. A book could be written describing his unselfish work, untrusting zeal, and rare understanding of natives. He not only preached, but established schools and brought to the young Koolawi a good portion of culture. He has done very much for the improvement of hygiene, and also compiled a Dutch-Malay-Koolawi dictionary."

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

SOLDIERS AND LOCAL OFFICERS ENROLLED

In the Lecture Hall of the Philosophical Faculty, Prague, used weekly by the Training Army meetings, Commissioner Larsson recently enrolled thirteen more Soldiers under the leadership of the local officers. The ceremony with great interest. The first four Local Officers to hold position in Czecho-Slovakia were also commissioned. At the close of the meeting nine soldiers responded to the Commissioner's appeal. A man jumped over his seat and, rushing to the front, kissed his wife who had just stood and found the power of God he had obtained some little time previously.

Interest in the Army's operations is increasing all over the Republic (writes Adjutant Gauntlett). The people are beginning to realize that the hope of the country lies in real heart religion, and herein lies the Army's great opportunity.



SPRINGDALE

Seven Soldiers Enrolled—Eight Soldiers for Salvation—Life-Saving Guards Give First Demonstration

On Easter Sunday morning a good crowd met at the Hall to prepare for the match which was three miles and back again, followed by knee drill.

The Holiness meeting which followed was indeed enjoyed by all. One backslider returned to the fold. At the close of the night meeting we had the joy of seeing five seekers at the Cross.

At the Tuesday night Holiness meeting one comrade gave up for a deeper work of grace.

On Wednesday night, April 27th, The Life-Saving Guards gave their first Demonstration after which symphony and cake was served. The Hall was packed and the sum of \$20 was raised. The Guards did their best to make the evening an enjoyable one.

On Sunday, March 28th, the meetings were much enjoyed. In the afternoon seven Soldiers were enrolled.

On Friday night we had a blessed time and at the close two souls sought and found Christ. The Junior work is progressing—Guard Leader Peters and S. Critch.

GRAND FALLS

Young People's Hall to be Erected—Band Receives New Uniforms

Thirty-eight Soldiers were recently enrolled and more are ready. The Young People's work has outgrown the present building and so a new Hall is to be erected. Plans have been drawn for this and the first spadeful of lumber is on order. When built this Hall will be fifty-five feet by thirty feet with two class rooms and movable partitions.

The Band is keeping well up to the mark. The new uniforms and patches recently arrived and add greatly to the smart appearance of the Bandmen. They are great workers in the prayer meetings.

Our Home League is cutting ready for the annual sale of the proceeds of which will go towards the Young People's Hall. The Life-Saving Guards under the leadership of Sisters Mrs. Manuel, Mrs. Harwood and Mrs. Carter are making good progress. The campaign was conducted by Commandant McElhinney was a real stimulus to us.

ROMANISTA

Twenty-Six Soldiers Enrolled—Five Soldiers For Salvation

This Corps is progressing under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck.

On Easter Sunday we had a blessed time. In the afternoon the Hall was filled to capacity and Adjutant Tuck enrolled twenty-six Soldiers.

At night two souls came to the Mercy Seat. We also had good times during the week and on Wednesday night, three persons sought Salvation. The band is rendering good service.

The power of public testimony depends on testimony with Jesus in secret.

THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

TERRITORIAL NOTES

Colonel Martin, accompanied by Chancellor, visits Clark's Beach, Port-de-Grave, and Bay Roberts—Large Crowds attend the Meetings and Warmly Welcome the New Commander

GOOD NEWS OF SOUL-SAVING FROM MANY OUTPOSTS

The Territorial Commander accompanied by Staff-Commander Thompson, paid a visit to Clark's Beach recently, but on arrival found both Captain and Mrs. Porter ill in bed. They were met at the station by Lieutenant W. Legge, the day school teacher, and taken to Brother and Sister Bussey's home for dinner.

It was very stormy and cold but the Colonel, in company with Brother Bussey, went to visit a sick man, and also paid a visit to Captain and Mrs. Porter.

Although the storm kept us at the meeting at night, and the Colonel conducted a short after-meeting with the Soldiers and Converts.

Next day we drove to Port de Grave where Lieutenant Shute is stationed.

Commandant Sainsbury, the District Officer, drove over from Bay Roberts to assist. The Hall was well filled before the regular time and as the Colonel entered the whole audience arose and gave him a real welcome, clapping their hands vigorously.

Port de Grave, they tell us, is where some fishermen from England first landed, to be nearer the fishing ground, hence the reason for this settlement being so far out on the point of the land.

The week-end was spent at Bay Roberts. On Saturday evening the welcome meeting of the Territorial Leader took place, a very large audience being present.

After the Chancellor had introduced the Colonel, Junior Sergeant-Major Mrs. Bowring spoke on behalf of the Young People. Envoy Moore on behalf of the Local and Soldiers, and Commandant Sainsbury represented the Corps and gave a very interesting report.

The Colonel was warmly greeted and in his own attractive style he suitably thanked all for the welcome given him, and set out plans for a real spiritual gathering.

Any one who knows Bay Roberts can imagine what splendid crowds attended the meetings on Sunday. It was indeed a treat to listen to the Colonel as he delivered his address.

CLARK'S BEACH

Scores Seek Salvation and Sanctification Under Special Campaign

On March 27th we had a visit from Commandant McElhinney. On Saturday night nineteen knelt at the Mercy Seat and re-consecrated themselves afresh to God, who one sinner.

A great crowd turned out to kneel at the Cross on Sunday morning. One came very near in the Holiness meeting, when two came forward for Sanctification. In the afternoon the Com-

mandant gave a very powerful address in the Methodist Church. The following Sunday night we had the joy of seeing twenty-one souls at the Cross.

On Monday night twenty-four came forward on Tuesday night three more. On Wednesday at 4 o'clock he conducted a Young People's meeting, when forty-five gave their hearts to God. In the Senior meeting fifty-five knelt at the Cross. To God be all the glory. The fire is still burning—Lieutenant W. Legge.

In the Holiness meeting great freedom prevailed. The Colonel gave a very practical talk to the Young People in the afternoon.

The night service was a real inspiring time. The building was packed, and God helped the Colonel to deliver a most powerful message which resulted in two souls at the Cross and a "Alleluia" "wind-up."

Fansie Roberts (Lansky's Right), in writing to Headquarters says that twenty-two souls have knelt at the Mercy Seat during the last two weeks. The Young People's work is progressing and the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards are being formed.

Captain Locke (Bridgeport), writes a very original letter in which he says, "Death and Salvation are in our midst."

One of the oldest Soldiers died suddenly and at the Memorial Service two backsliders of long standing came to God.

Ten souls have recently been saved at Morton's Harbour, writes Lieutenant Green.

Seven souls sought Salvation last week at Standhope. The Home League had a sale and ten raised \$12, which goes to fix up the Hall, and more was culled from a letter written by Lieutenant Ralph.

Commandant McElhinney has just concluded a campaign at Dildo. Eleven souls knelt at the Cross and the fire is still burning.

The Commandant finishes his Newfoundland Campaign at Bell Island this week.

Captain L. Dawe, (Garnish), is experiencing a real revival at her Corps. A wise just received at Headquarters the request of sixty-eight seekers for Salvation.

Arnold's Cove is having an awakening. People are eager for Salvation. Four souls last week and two this week.

Commandant Hiscocks of Grand Falls, and Adjutant Simmons of Gambo, are both ill. Captain Elliott, the day school teacher at Gambo, has been very ill but his now taken up his duties again.

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NEW INSTRUMENTS

Presented to the St. John's I. Band by the Territorial Commander

On Thursday evening, April 15, a very interesting service took place in the No. 1 Citadel, at St. John's, Nfld. After reading from God's Word Colonel Martin gave a short address before presenting the Bandmen with their instruments.

Bandmaster Harwood said that he was glad that early in life he had consecrated himself to God's service. "I think," he said "I can speak for the Bandmen and say that our motives are to play for the Glory of God. I might say too, that we have a wide field for work. It makes no difference what our rank, each one of us has a part to play in the great Salvation Army."

The Colonel then presented the instruments to the Bandmen, twenty-two silver plated instruments and two drums.

The Band then gave two splendid selections in between which a collection was taken and the sum of \$225 was raised. There is now but a very small amount to be paid and we feel sure this will very soon be cleared off—S. L. M.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Penmore, St. Anthony. Death has again visited this Corps and taken from the ranks one of our Soldiers in the person of Mrs. N. Penmore. Our comrade was laid aside for barely two weeks.

It was thought at first to be only a cold, but pneumonia set in and early on Saturday, January 17th, she passed away. The writer visited her often and always found her happy and trusting in Jesus.

She assured us that all was well and she had no fear but was just waiting for the call.

The funeral service took place on Wednesday, 20th, and was attended by a very good crowd. It was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Forward, assisted by Rev. Mr. Martin (Methodist).

On the following Sunday night a memorial service was held which was very impressive. Mrs. Penmore is missed from the Corps and also from the Home League, of which she was Secretary. Our sympathy is with the husband and two children—Mrs. Captain Forward.

Sister Mrs. John Morgan, Clarke's Beach.

Death has visited our Corps and taken from our midst sister Mrs. Morgan. After a short illness she passed peacefully to her reward on April 14th. Mrs. Morgan has been a Soldier of this Corps for a number of years, also of New Aberdeen and Dovercourt (Toronto).

We laid her to rest on Saturday, April 17th. The funeral service was conducted by Captain Porter. When visited by the Captain she gave evidence that she was resigned to God's will and was going to be with Jesus.

To the bereaved husband, family and friends we extend our deepest sympathy, and pray God's sustaining grace be sufficient for them in their sorrow—Lieutenant W. Legge.

He conspers twice who restrains himself in victory.

What will you render to the Lord for all His benefits towards you? Make your personal Self-Denial gift this year as large as possible

IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

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Rally and enrolled two new Soldiers. The large Regent Theatre was filled on Sunday afternoon with a splendid congregation of the best people. Mr. E. Fine, the chairman of the local Executive Committee, presided, supported by the Mayor of the town, Mr. R. Hall, M.P.P., and several other gentlemen.

"The quota for Parry Sound" continued the Colonel. "is \$1,000." Captain Brewer has also been able to "line up" at Noble, Depot Harbour and Roussau, and Envoys Pace has also secured a committee at Meier. At each of these places the prospects are good.

The Commissioner was delighted to observe the splendid Corps advances made by Captain and Mrs. Brewer. The Soldiers' Roll has been more than doubled, we have also the congregations. A Band has been formed; the Junior Company Register has gone up from sixteen to seventy-one and the Salvation Army property has been increased.

"Captain and Mrs. Brewer are now entering on their second year of service and have great faith for a further victory. The North will undoubtedly give a good amount of help in connection with Self-Denial and it is expected that every place will do more than its target. Adjutant Coy is now busy meeting with the committee, and perfecting the arrangements, ready for the first day of the Drive. The Cadets and Officers and Soldiers are also full of determination to do a great thing for God and His Army."

PRAYING FOR VICTORY

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then the constraining message of God's love through a people equipped with needed funds, their arms bright and sharp through prayer and power. — G. H. C.

Hearts were deeply moved when reminded by Brigadier McEwan of the work done by the Social Officers behind the scenes and special prayers were offered for them in their work of love and rescue as well as for the many Missionary Officers throughout the world.

The reading of God's Word by Lieutenant-Colonel Noble and his earnest, stirring references to the "Three Weeks" Daniel spent in prayer and Self-Denial and its great result, was truly blessed by God to our hearts. One and all could not have helped but rejoice that the Spirit had led him to come to us in that ineffable way, without even the outward form of a public welcome to Toronto, bringing with him such a beautiful message from the Word of God.

The Yorkville Band rendered admirable service throughout the meeting by their playing and also by their praying. A number of the Bandmen cried aloud to God for His blessing on the Army's advance. The heart-call to service in the solo "Tell it again" sung by one of the Cadets and the two songs sung so feelingly by the Training College Songsters helped greatly, while the prayer choruses — sung so often by the kneeling congregation, were in themselves mighty God-reaching prayers. Mr. Danbury, who is playing so worthily a part in the work of the Campaign, towards the close of the meeting prayed for his hearers for the blessing of God upon the Army and its work. — P. M.

PETROLIA

On Sunday, April 18th, we welcomed Lieutenant Evans and Sergeant White. We had most attend-

New Financial Secretary

A Sketch of the Career of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Noble

BECOMING an Officer of the Salvation Army was with Lieut.-Colonel Noble, as with so many of those who have done life-long and faithful service, a matter of real conviction that God called him to this course of action. He had, when quite a lad, been converted in the Army meetings at Paisley, Scotland.



Lieut.-Colonel Noble

Years of development had passed while he was serving his apprenticeship in one of the great industries of his home town, as a designer of patterns for curtains, table covers and such like. When his time was up he had to decide his future. His father, who was in business in a considerable way, did his best to dissuade him, putting before him certain things he had in mind to do for him at once and pointing out that he had full reason to do—that the prospects for the future, if he would stay at home and devote himself to business, were, to say the least, good.

Definite Decision

This information was not volunteered by the Colonel. We got it from him as the result of close questioning. We give it here, that those to whom we are now introducing the new Territorial Financial Secretary may understand how definite was his decision to follow Christ. These years ago—it was just back in 1887—as well as for the sake of example for some young folk of the present day who may be faced with a similar choice.

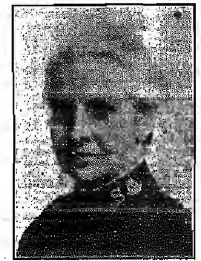
The Colonel received his training at Clifton and at other of the Training Centres which were then in evidence in various parts of England, and towards the end of the year was appointed Lieutenant to the Garrison at Great Marlow. In 1889 he was moved to the Clifton 1889 Garrison Hall, as second Officer, with special responsibilities in connection with the Cadets. Then followed a term in Divisional Work, in Scotland and Ireland, which occupied two years. In the eight years which followed, the Colonel served under Mrs. General Booth in the Women's Social Work, as Chancellor of the Exchequer for

that important branch, during which period the financial side underwent a thorough reorganization and re-arrangement of system.

Comprehensive Experience

It will already have been noted that Canada East's Financial Secretary is a man of comprehensive experience. But the end is by no means yet. In 1900 he went from the Women's Social to the Men's to a similar position at the Farm Colony at Hadleigh. Following this came a change to another branch of the Army's wide ramifications, to the Printing Establishment at St. Albans. Experience of a year here was followed by yet another widening of knowledge and special preparation for the present, with appointment to the Emigration Department, where some fourteen years of dealing with affairs that in the main were connected with Canada, gave the Colonel a much closer knowledge of Canadian life and conditions than is possessed by many people who have lived in this country all their days. At least half a dozen times did he visit Canada before coming over last year as Financial Secretary for Canada West.

Mrs. Noble also hails from Paisley. Before their marriage in 1889, she had two or three field appointments in Northamptonshire and in Wales. While the nature of her husband's appointments have been such that she has not been called upon to take special part in the work connected with them she has proved a great source of strength to him in the maintenance of the Salvationist spirit and has always been ready to do anything she could to further the Salvationist cause. That the right spirit has permeated their household is shown by the fact that all their children are Salvationists. One daughter is married to a son of Commissioner Eadie, who is an Envoy in South Africa.



Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Noble

and another to Captain Cyril Stevens, son of Major Stevens, Editor of the Bandman, Local Officer and Social Divisional Secretary at Brighton, England. Cora, Cadet Dorothy, Faith and Junior Olive,

are coming out from Winnipeg with Mrs. Noble in a few days time, having remained for the younger children to complete their school examinations. Douglas, who is a Young People's worker, will also be coming, but John, who is taking a medical course at the University, will be remaining in the West, at any rate for the time being. He is a Soldier at Winnipeg. During the last year of the war—he was too young before—he saw service with the Imperial Troops in France.

As to the present, the Colonel, as he said to us, sees great opportunities before the Salvation Army in these Dominion and is here, heart and soul, and with all the powers he possesses, to help the Commissioner and his comrades in their endeavour to enter in and take hold of them.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Visits New Glasgow and Speaks on Army's World-Wide Work

On Wednesday, April 21st, Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. McMillan and Staff-Captain Penfold, visited New Glasgow. The Colonel was heartily welcomed, this being his first visit to the Corps. He gave an address on the world-wide work of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. McKay, the county chairman for the Self-Denial Drive, was on the platform, also several of the chorists for the town. In the evening, the Colonel was invited to the Temple. He gave an address on the world-wide work of the Salvationists.—H. D.

OUR FRONT PAGE

The beautiful picture which forms the front page of the work of the well-known artist Mr. G. Lawrence Bullied.

In response to an enquiry as to the circumstances in which it was painted, Mr. Bullied, after expressing pleasure that the "War Cry" was using his work, said it was intended to illustrate "one of the most beautiful of God's gifts, the gift of love, and with it the great opportunity of moulding the early years of childhood to God's will. This mother love, so full of joy and self-sacrifice may yet be and is often after years followed by anguish to the loving heart—it was such a case of great sorrow to one near and dear to me that caused me to paint and dedicate to a loved one's memory three pictures portraying the Hope, the Love and the Pain of love. Mother of our Saviour Himself."

The present picture shows the Mother and Child near the altar of the Nativity, "because there was no room for them in the inn." The doves are the only attendants; the world outside takes no heed of the King of Kings. The Mother's thoughts are of quiet joy and peace, trusting in the promises of God; "for he kept all these things and pondered them in her heart."

TORONTO TEMPLE

On Sunday, April 25th, Staff-Captain White conducted a memorial service for the late Sister Mrs. Symington, who passed away on the 21st. Several comrades paid tribute to the promoted warrior who had been a Soldier at the Temple Corps for many years. The Staff-Captain gave an earnest address and during the prayer meeting eleven seekers came to the Mercy Seat. The aged mother of Envoy Walter Rice also passed away recently.

May 8, 1920

THE WAR CRY

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Bandman Mann is United in Marriage to Songster Selwyn by Adjutant Gwyn.

An interesting wedding recently took place at the Toronto Temple, when Bandman Alex. Mann and Songster Edith Mann were united in matrimony by Adjutant E. M. Owen. Bandman Mann, who has



Bandman and Mrs. Mann

been in the Army since childhood, came to Canada as a Bandman almost seven years ago from Leith, Scotland. Since that time he has been a faithful member of the Temple Band, with the exception of two years which were spent overseas where he proved himself a true Salvationist.

Songster E. Selwyn also came from Leith Corps as a Salvationist. She was a Songster at London, Ontario, her home Corps, for three years, also taking her stand as a member of the war-time Band. Since coming to the Temple she has rendered excellent service as an open-air worker. Adjutant Owen, on behalf of the Band and Songsters, and members of the Corps, prayed God's richest blessing on our comrades.—Anon.

OSHAWA BANDSMAN

Weds a Songster of the same Corps—Ensign Laing Officiates

The Oshawa Citadel was filled on Monday evening April 12, when Bandman Albert Bryson and Songster Lucila Kirby were united in marriage. They were supported by Sister Eva Bryant, sister of the bride, and Bandman David Owen. Ensign Laing conducted the wedding. The Corps Band under Bandmaster Conliff, rendered the music, the Songsters sang "Mistaken Identity" and "The Pain of Love" and Captain Conliff each soloed. Ensign Graves and Mrs. Ensign Laing each spoke, also the "Wedding" and the bridegroom. We wish our comrades every blessing.—Mrs. H. Bailey.

WHERE WORK COUNTS

Mark Hamberg, the pianist, has an article on "Scale Playing" in the Strand Magazine of recent date which is quite characteristic. "Man cast their eyes upon to be seen in an inspired way while playing, hoping, I suppose, thereby to make up for lack of practice on earth! But heaven cannot help them if they have not learned to play scales and arpeggios properly."

Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters.

AT TORONTO TEMPLE BAND AND SONGSTER NOTES

A musical programme in aid of the newly opened Amherst Park Corps was given by the Montreal I. Band in the Shaw Memorial Church on April 13th. The Rev. Mr. Nield, pastor of the church, presided and paid a glowing tribute to the Army's work. About three hundred people were present, which was an encouragement to Captain Chivers and others who had worked hard to make the event a success.

The programme given was excellent. Lieut.-Colonel Bettlebridge expressed the thanks of the Army for the loan of the building.—G. H. C.

In its report of the above event the Montreal "Herald" says: "The Band is composed of thirty instruments. The ensemble playing was perfect. The Bandmen very obedient to the leader, showing showing great skill when a cornet or euphonium solo is rendered by the accompaniment in proper subjection."

"The Salvation Bands are second to none in interpreting that kind of music that best appeals to the emotions of the human soul. People who wonder at the success of the Salvation Army should attend some of the Festivals and try to feel the great power behind it—all the intense earnestness displayed by the Salvationists wherever they can serve their fellow men."

"Another point worthy of mention is the special character of the music played. In many instances we have noticed that the baritone and trombone are practically in unison with the air, but not so with the Salvation Army music, for we were impressed by the lovely counter-melody written for these secondary instruments, blending with the principal parts."

"Some of the Bandmen also show talent in the vocal line and rendered several selections."

On April 22nd the Newmarket Band held its First Annual Band League Tea. A programme by the Band was much appreciated by all.

Envoy Hobbs, who so kindly gave his time and interest in teaching the Band at the beginning, occupied the chair and gave a brief review of the year's progress and a few words of counsel and encouragement to the young Bandmen. The Band now numbers nine players and a few learners are coming along. Under the leadership

of Brother Gurney they are making real solid advance both spiritually and musically. Adj. O'Neill is our Corps Officer, and we are looking for great things this coming season.—One of Them.

The Simcoe Band under the leadership of Treasurer Gifford has commenced to "pick up." Comrades who have been sick have under God's blessing been able to take their place again.

The Brock Avenue Songsters conducted work-out meetings recently. Songsters Freda and Myrtle Knight conducted the Salvation meeting. Songsters Annie and Elsie Jones led on Sunday morning and Songsters Mrs. Bamford and Domick at night. Each service was full of interest and blessing, the above comrades doing their parts well. Songster's Annual was held. Foreign Cruise gave an address and two or three comrades gave short talks, including Staff-Captain Knight, Songster Sergeant Mr. Louie and Songster Leader Domick. The Band Sergeant, Brother Barclay, conducted the opening exercises of the meeting. A social time was spent when refreshments were served.—Corps Correspondent.

The North Sydney Band is the "Baby Band" of the Cape Breton Division. It does splendid service in the open-air and inside meetings. The boys in the Band are all from our own Junior Corps. They are all saved and are doing their best to bless and help others.

The names in the photo on this page are as follows: Top row—Percy Sierges, Goo King, Envoys Fred, Fred McQuade, Brother C. Bradbury, Victor Snow, Second row—Brother J. Butler, Brother C. Arnold, Ensign Cummings, Brother J. Bradbury, Brother A. Mercer, Front row—Charles Eadie, Ernest Nicholl, Victor Cummings, Garfield Way. A number of the boys are not yet in uniform but will be before long.

The Oshawa Band has a number of Band Journals to dispose of at a cheap rate. This is a good opportunity for some small band to secure a supply of books. The Journal number from 427 to 460, Apply to Band Secretary H. Stubbing, Box 983, Oshawa, Ont.

Let the exercises be and made movements at first, and be played softly. It must be clearly understood that blowing marches double forte will not develop the muscles of the lip, but, on the other hand, will find a wonderful help to sight-reading, especially allegro movements.

The muscles of the lip only require a systematic training, and I feel sure comrades who will find this kind of practice most beneficial. I must have your attention if you wish to become a reliable player.

The time is close at hand when Salvation Army Bandmen will be looked upon as cultured musicians by the better class of musical circles. Comrades, let us go in to make ourselves thoroughly efficient. Bandmaster in "Bandman Local Officer and Songster."

MUSICAL FESTIVALS

Are held monthly in Prague; the Capital City of Czechoslovakia, the Army's Newest Territory

"The Army has not been long in commencing Musical Festivals in its newest of Territories. In Prague, (writes Adjutant Gauntlett) the third of a series of monthly musical festivals has just been held in one of the city's choicest concert halls. The proceedings abundantly proved the remarkable sympathy and interest with which the "Armada Spaszy" is regarded. It is noteworthy that the typically "Army" items were received with the most rapturous applause. "I cannot leave the dear old Flag"—in Czechoslovakia, of course—was the opening song. The Corps Songsters, united with the Cadets of our own Training Session in "For, We Hold the Saviour" and an original Czech Army song. Several prominent musicians helped with the programme and a French Army song was rendered by Adjutant and Mrs. Gauntlett, and the latter, together with the two daughters of Brigadier Holm, sang, with guitar accompaniment, "Have you any room for us?" The guitar is strange to the country and excites a great deal of interest. It being a holiday in commemoration of the coming of the Three Kings from the East, Commissioner Larson was able to base a rousing appeal on the story, urging all present to follow the Star till they found the lowly Christ.

LIP FAILURE

Go in for Efficiency!

Many of our comrades wonder why their lips are in such a weak condition. In a good many cases the problem is easily solved. They never think of having any home practice, and they are often absent from Band practice.

If your lips are exceptionally weak, play scales and exercises on the lower register of your instrument only, and as you find the muscles of your lip developing you can proceed gradually through the entire register of your instrument.

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The North Sydney Band (see report above)

Just as the signs of approaching day appeared the tug came on the scene.

a dark night and the water proved to be a decoy of the last type, and it was affected Sampson who ceased to have anything to do with religion and discarded what little faith he had in the Almighty.

"Why should I be called upon to suffer for that I have?" he would say to Ruth. "I kissed it."

ness loan the affair cut a
m over all, and the bereaved bro-
were the recipients of many ex-
pressions of sympathy. They derived
a comfort from the fact that their
father was ready to meet his Maker.
"Truly" one of them remarked, "In
midst of life we are in death. This
is catastrophe, and our sudden

feel I have lost a big load since I
 ed have His way with me. He is
 stuler of my heart." Very often we
 rials and troubles get in between
 and God. We must get in the close-
 ness with God and ask for that
 Grace to enable us to over-
 our sorrows and troubles. We

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WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, including the most remote. **UNITED COLONEL CHANDLER**, former and present, Toronto, special "Warrior" on mission.

One letter should be sent with every search. In case of emergency of friends, please contact at once.

Officers, Soldiers and Friends are requested to assist us by sending necessary information, and to send letters, Colonel Chandler will be able to inform concerning any case, always making the same and secure.

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Head of household on Hastings St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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SONGS OF SALVATION

GET OUT OF THE RUTS

Tune: "They Never Came Back."

We've traveled in the same old grooves

For fifty years and more

The devil knows just what we'll do

We've done it over and over

Let's start our morning sing

"Praise God"

From Whom all blessing flow

He'll think we're going to quit and close

And down below he'll go

Chorus

Get out of the ruts,

Get out of the ruts,

Do something that never was

WONDERFUL LOVE

Tune: "Beautiful Ohio"

Long, long ago, some one I know

Left his throne in Heaven above

For this world of sin and woe

His life he gave, lost soul to save

Oh what a wonderful love

Chorus

Living in the sunshine of the Saviour's smile

Constant peace and joy abiding all

All the joys of Heaven, He doth freely give

Seeming in a paradise of love Divine

Not a doubt or fear since Jesus Christ is mine

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Ottawa—Sat-Sun., (Sat. 3 p.m., laying of corner stone for new Hospital), May 8-9.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bell-Rhodes Ave. Tues. May 11th; Temple, Sun. May 16th; Yorkville, Sun. May 23rd.

Captain Spooner—Linger Street, Sat. Sun. May 29th, and 30th.

Captain and Mrs. Laurie—Guelph, Sat. Sun. May 8th, and 9th.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, May 9th

Langstaff—Major and Mrs. Burrows.

Mimico—Adjutant Smith.

Burwash—Adjutant and Mrs. Adams.

Central Holiness Meetings

will be held on

FRIDAY, May 14th

at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE

Lieut-Colonel Bell

Subject: "Our Morning Orders"

MONTREAL I. CITADEL

Lieut-Colonel W. Stridger

HAMILTON I. CITADEL

Lieut-Colonel R. Margrave

ST. JOHN I. CITADEL

Brigadier D. Moore

SPECIAL

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DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

THURSDAY, May 13th, at 8 p.m.

WEST TORONTO

THURSDAY, May 13th, at 8 p.m.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

May 15th to 21st

THE SALVATIONIST'S OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE HIS REAL INTEREST IN THE SALVATION WAR

EVERYBODY CAN GIVE UP SOMETHING

DO NOT MISS THE BLESSING OF PERSONAL

SELF-DENIAL FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS

This is the True Foundation of Self-Denial Week

Make the Jubilee Effort an occasion for the widest adoption

of the principle of all doing something to Help Maintain

and extend the Army's Home and Foreign

Missionary Work

YOUR MONEY WILL SAVE SOMEBODY ELSE

—YOUR SELF-DENIAL WILL BLESS YOU

And Heaven will bless, with victories, Yes,

Far greater than ever were won.

Our comrades at the front in

No enterprise did lack,

They did all kinds of new things

And got off the beaten track.

Their work advanced our Army's

cause,

As nothing else has done.

They'll take eternally to show

The mighty victories won.

An enterprising Captain once

Climbed on the roof one day.

And shouted to the passers by,

"Look up, look up, I say!"

It's time some folks were looking

up.

His message sinners thrilled

His never after lacked a crowd.

His trial was always fled.

A lassie Soldier felt the call.

The children's work to aid,

Each Company has its leader now

The Sergeant-Major said,

"I'll find my own," the lass replied.

And, wept down in the slums

Next Sunday at the head of twelve,

Our conquering hero comes.

—Lieut-Colonel J.C. Addie.

Oh wonderful love so full and so

free

He gives to you and me.

Jesus is mine, oh joy divine

Every day He'll give me grace

Till I see His blessed face

Sunshine or shadow, He's always

near,

His voice doth banish fear.

Composed by Songster E. Northcott, Peterboro 1.

MERCY STILL

Tune—Mercy Still for Thee, 49;

Song Book, 56.

O wanderer, knowing not the smile

of Jesus' lovely face,

In darkness living all the while,

Rejecting offered grace,

To thee Jehovah's voice doth sound,

Thy soul He waits to free;

Thy Saviour hath a ransom found,

There's mercy still for thee.

For thee, though sunk in deep despair,

Thy Saviour's blood was shed;

He for thy sins was as a lamb to

be slain,

That thou mightest find poor sinners

soul a pardon full and free;

That boundless grace, what wonderful

love, there's mercy still for thee.

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